

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
—Alex. H. Washburn—

Another Look

Lone Wolf

Dangerous Daze

Paris fashion show this week disclosed that the New Look is old — and skirts will be shorter for 1950.

Our respectable Associated Press reported by cable: "Spectators stood up and cheered." Another look — another Spring.

Down in Miami Beach, Fla., the already-balmy temperature was raised several degrees yesterday when the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor got a call for help from John L. Lewis.

Lone Wolf John wants the A. F. of L. to back him up in any court action he may get into because of the prolonged coal strike. And the A. F. of L. said: Well, and — no.

What else would you expect the craft unions to say? Lewis has been in and out of the A. F. of L. several times. He founded the rival CIO union. Then he broke with the CIO. And now his ill-starred mine policy has crippled industrial operations all over the North and cost many an A. F. of L. member much working time, if not actually his job.

Whether in labor or management circles what you say and what you claim to stand for aren't half as important as proving in dollars and cents that your policies will work out for everybody concerned. If the coal business was sick last Summer when Lewis started on his present adventure it's deathly ill today — and some of the industries which have to use coal for fuel don't feel so good either.

Confronted by such a long drawn-out and futile fight a group of labor leaders behave just like a management group — they're tired of the situation and fed up with the fellow who caused it.

Yesterday's headline told how an American FBI probe of Atom Bomb secrets leaking out to the Russians resulted in the arrest in London of a top British scientist. He is Klaus Fuchs, and Great Britain charges him with two violations of the Official Secrets Act of that nation.

Fuchs, born in Germany, worked on the A-bomb project in the United States from 1943 to 1949; but at the time of his arrest was in one of Britain's top scientific jobs.

This exposure, plus the rumblings heard the last year in our own official circles, suggests that when men start playing around with new and all-powerful weapons they begin to behave like nations: They get delusions of grandeur.

Apparently when a man gets hold of a secret like the process for making the Atom Bomb he begins to imagine he is God — forgets what country he is working for, overlooks all the labor and sacrifice of his immediate companions and of millions of common citizens . . . and starts giving away his dangerous knowledge where he personally thinks it may do the world the most good.

This is the most dangerous of all aspects of the so-called "international thinking" which Henry A. Wallace and others have tried to inject into the American political stream. What it amounts to is simply this: That a handful of men delegated and financed to carry out a sacred national trust have taken our pay but betrayed their oath.

Traitor is the traditional name given such a man.

Fool fits him better, today, however. For only a fool in either Britain or the United States would play "internationalist" with the Atom Bomb secret — against a Russia that talks "internationalist" but plays strictly for keeps.

That's what comes of a man playing God — he ventures out into the No Man's Land of "internationalism" . . . and inevitably finds the fate he's looking for . . . he stands condemned . . . unweary . . . and alone.

For when you close the door on your own country, whatever that country be, no other country will ever wholly take you in. That's the oldest law of men and nations.

Two Jailed for Passing Hot Checks at Prescott

Two men were arrested yesterday in Prescott on charges of forgery and uttering in connection with passing hot checks in Nevada county.

The men were listed as Cecil Douglas Heidt, Bald Knob, Ark., and Thomas Elam, Coolidge, Arizona. They were arrested by Chief Johnson of Prescott Police Department and Guy Downing of Arkansas State Police.

Sgt. J. H. Porterfield of State Police said the men had admitted passing hot checks in Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Arizona and Mississippi.

Birds relish holly berries in winter.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy, warmer, light rain tonight, Sunday. In south this afternoon.

Lewis Flatly Rejects Truman Truce Proposal

U. S. Trying to Avert 'Phone Walkout

New York, Feb. 4 — (AP) — The federal government, worried over the threatened telephone strike set for next Wednesday, called labor and management negotiators together today for their first joint mediation talks.

The issues are mainly wages and other employee benefits.

Today's talks were between bar gainers for the Western Electric Co. and the CIO Communications Workers of America. Western Electric is the installation division of the American Telephone and Telegraph company — the nation-wide "Bell system."

Planned union strategy is to pull out 100,000 workers from Western Electric and five other subsidiaries of the gigantic telephone concern. Then, union officials said, it counts on the remaining 200,000 union members not to cross the picket lines. This would come close to paralyzing the nation's phone system, the union said.

However, company spokesmen have said they would be able to maintain most services.

William N. Margolis, assistant director of the Federal Mediation Service, returned to New York from Washington yesterday after nearly a week of preliminary study, and conferred with Joseph R. Bransford, vice president in charge of Western Electric personnel.

Margolis had nothing to say after a two-and-one-half hour talk during which the company outlined its position.

In Washington, Margolis' boss, Cyrus Ching, said he should know by Monday whether his mediation service is getting results.

There was a possibility Chiang might ask for a strike delay, but the union continued its walkout plans, and said it was working on a scheme to jam telephone switchboards to stop service.

Margolis said the dispute is particularly serious in connection with Western Electric, Southwest Bell, and Mountain Bell.

Three Missing as Military Plane Crashes

San Juan, P. R., Feb. 4 — (AP) — A U. S. airforce C-47 transport plane with two officers and one enlisted man aboard crashed into the sea late last night just off the Puerto Rican coast.

Army and Navy rescue officials said there was little hope for survivors as the plane apparently had hit the water at full flying speed.

Identification of the men was withheld.

Officials said the plane took off from heavy rainstorms from its base at Roosevelt road, carrying 3,500 pounds of equipment for use in amphibious maneuvers. It crashed a few minutes later two miles northeast of the U. S. naval station here.

Rescue operations began at once with tugs, rescue boats, seaplanes and an airforce B-17 search plane racing to the scene.

A marine shore patrol reported it had sighted the tail of the plane 50 yards off shore in shallow water.

Yerger N. F. A. Members Attend Meeting

Four members of Yerger chapter of N. F. A. attended the Peach education which was held Lincoln High school, Washington, Ark., with L. R. Gaines, state N. F. A. advisor, presiding.

The program for the day included a photo identification contest and conference of agriculture teachers with O. J. Seymour, district supervisor, vocational agriculture.

Masons to Observe Washington's Birthday

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will hold a "Washington's Birthday" banquet at the hall on Elm street at 7 p.m. February 21. All Masons are invited.

Rev. S. A. Whitlow will discuss "Washington the Mason." Tickets are available through members of the local lodge.

Washington, Feb. 4 — (AP) — John L. Lewis advised President Truman today the miners do not wish three strangers to fix their wages and working conditions.

His statement was taken as a flat rejection of the President's proposal for a truce in the coal strike while a presidential board investigates and recommends a settlement.

A 500-word letter from the United Mine Workers leader was delivered to the White House at 9:58 a. m. It did not in so many words reject or accept either the fact finding proposition or the presidential plea that "normal" production be restored on Monday while negotiations continued.

United Mine Workers representatives said that the letter — one of the most cryptic Lewis ever has used in a dispute — would be the only word from their chief over the weekend.

Lewis made his reply in the midst of reports that strikes would continue or possibly spread in the fields next week.

In Illinois it was reported that Lewis already had telegraphed local leaders across the nation that a full scale strike was set for Monday.

There was doubt, too, that even a direct order from Lewis would restore normal work in the mines.

Lewis' reference to "three strangers" was to Mr. Truman's proposal for a three-man fact-finding board. Under the President's plan, all three would be named by the chief executive and would represent the public — with none from industry, labor or the government.

There was nothing in Lewis' letter to confirm or deny the reports that a full scale mine stoppage is imminent.

Here, in part, is what Lewis wrote the President:

"The industry contract expired June 30, 1949. For eight months, the organized coal operators have refused to execute a successor agreement. For eight months, the operators have gloried in the protection give them by the oppressive federal statute. For eight months, Mr. President, they have boasted that the abomination known as the Taft-Hartley act, rendered it unnecessary to concede anything, and that in the end your high office, wielding Taft's club, would beat the mine workers into submission.

"So now it comes to pass, Mr. President, that as a penalty for refusing the coal operators' dictated terms your office offers arbitration by three strangers, who know not of the industry nor the human beings who delve in it.

"With due respect, Mr. President, the mine workers do not wish three strangers, however, well-intentioned but necessarily ill-informed, to fix their wages, decree their working conditions, define their living standards and limit their educational opportunities of their children.

"Such strangers can not see into a mine worker's home, nor peer into the hearts of his loved ones. The mine workers believe that as free citizens in a free country they have an inherent right to pass upon these vital considerations themselves, and that no stranger, however sincere, should be given such power over their lives."

Both come into a divided world of doubt, angry disillusionment — and divorce.

Ingred's little had will be only a nine-day wonder in a globe that likes to gossip about other people's public and private lives. Everybody wishes him well, and he has a fine future before him.

Our own strapping boy, the hydrogen bomb, hasn't even been born yet. But he is on the way. Just when he'll arrive is the great secret — a secret that can't last.

And no baby in history will be more unwelcome. His father is fear and his mother is science, and he can't be anything but a problem child.

If he turns out to be a real juvenile delinquent, well — we all will walk a tightrope over death.

Every generation begins as a prisoner of the generation that spawned it, and ends as a caretaker of the generation that brought it into being.

What can we do for this ugly, unwanted child of our despair — and how will it take care of us as



INGRID AND ROBERTO — Actress Ingrid Bergman surprised the world by giving birth of a son in a Rome hospital. Here the actress exchanges happy smiles with her sweetheart Roberto Rossellini after shooting one of the scenes in the picture "Stromboli" which he directed. The romance between Ingrid and Roberto blossomed on the isle of Stromboli during the filming of the picture. (NEA Telephoto)

Mercy Slaying Trial May End Tuesday

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 4 — (AP) — Carol Ann Paigant's mercy murder trial was in weekend recess today while both sides readied their final arguments.

The case, first of its kind in Connecticut history, may reach an all-parent jury of nine women and three men before next Tuesday night.

The recess ends Tuesday morning when the prosecution opens its summation, highlighting for the jury the points brought out in evidence. The defense follows with its final arguments.

Then the state makes its closing statement.

Superior Judge John A. Cornell's charge to the jury is expected to take about an hour. He is required to instruct the jury on the legal meaning of temporary insanity, the point on which the entire second degree murder charge turns.

Carol, 21-year-old blonde college girl, shot her father to death Sept. 23 after she learned he was incurably ill of cancer. The father, Carl Paigant, was a sergeant of the Stamford, Conn., police force.

Carol faces life imprisonment if convicted. She is pleading temporary insanity.

Among 48 witnesses for the defense since the trial opened Jan. 24 many have testified Carol was driven out of her mind by the news of her father's illness and was insane when she shot him.

Dr. Clifford Moore, the star medical witness for the defense, said Carol developed a "cancer phobia" after the disease struck other members of the family. This fear caused her mind to black out when she learned her father was a victim, he said.

A new phosphorus insecticide is mixed with soil and is taken up by the plant, poisoning it to insects.

Traffic accidents at night are twice as likely to be fatal as accidents occurring in daylight hours.

Time makes it older and stronger? What crib can we build even now to hold it?

As the years go on other nations will have more of these hideous offspring, and so will we, and what will we do with them all? Once the first one is let go, they will all be free, and like maddened children they will turn against their creators and destroy us.

There is no blinder wrath than that of an angry child, because it knows no control.

The mere conception of this terrible creature shows mankind, too, has lost control of itself. What, then, can it expect of its baby? (The hydrogen bomb is the last, best — perhaps hopeless — argument for planned parenthood in the political realm.)

Once it is born and turns bad there will be no dark closet to punish it in. But it can shut us up in a dark closet itself, and close the door behind us.

And the hydrogen bomb will then be a happy, happy orphan. A child is a problem and people can't have one unless they can't do so happily and in hope — together.

Head of Bank of England Succumbs

London, Feb. 4 — (AP) — Lord Norman, longtime governor of the Bank of England and a powerful man of mystery in the world of finance, died in his sleep early today at his London home. He was 78.

The Bank of England is substantially the equivalent to the U. S. Federal Reserve Bank. It has broad advisory powers over finance.

Norman held the governorship longer than any man in the Bank's 250-year history.

Early in his career he was with the New York City banking firm of Brown Brothers. He travelled extensively in the United States. Associates said he acquired a detailed knowledge of American and business problems.

Norman was an outstanding figure of international finance between the two world wars. One of his major achievements, although many financial experts thought it might have caused Britain's economic crisis in 1931, was getting his country back on the gold standard.

He was also largely responsible for organizing the World Bank of International Settlements in 1929.

Norman rarely talked. He scrupulously avoided publicity, lived a retiring life, most of his days as a bachelor.

But he hobnobbed with many of the key figures of international finance.

Hjalmar Schacht, Adolf Hitler's expert in international trade, stayed with him when he visited England.

Tune said Hailey gave this account of the deed in his statement —

Hailey, carrying the shotgun met Marian walking home alone from the Ellis Creek school in neighboring Halifax county.

He made advances to her, and when she protested he hit her with the gun. When she continued to resist him, he said he fired. Then he dragged the dead or dying girl into the brush and raped her.

According to the statement, Hailey was overcome by the deed, ran to his own mother's home nearby, and told her what he had done. Then he went on to the farm where he worked.

The farmer, William Carr, already had heard of the killing and grabbed his own gun when Hailey appeared. He held the young man at gunpoint until police arrived a few minutes later.

Wednesday from 6 to 8 a. m. the High School Key club and the local Kiwanis club will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast at the cottage on Main street. Proceeds will go to the Key Club's project which is to purchase an electrical clock and score board for the school gymnasium. The public is invited.

Community Concerts Representative to Be Here Sunday

A representative of Community Concerts will be in Hope Sunday to discuss plans and talent available for next winter's series of local concerts, it was announced today.

All persons interested are asked to meet at Hotel Barlow tomorrow at 3 p. m.

The next concert in the current series will be held Friday, February 10, at Hope High school auditorium.

Key Club Plans Benefit Breakfast Here Wednesday

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Red Sabotage Against Atlantic Pact Spreading

Paris, Feb. 4 — (AP) — A Communist sabotage attack, aimed at smashing the Atlantic pact and Marshall aid, is spreading over Western Europe.

For the moment the attacks seem confined largely to France. But American sources here think the biggest drive ultimately will come in Italy.

In France there are two immediate objectives:

1. To hamper France's effort to save Indo-China from the Communists. Forces fighting the French-sponsored regime there of former Emperor Bao Dai are viewed by the French government as the spearhead of a Red thrust through southeast Asia.

The Communist operation plan here in France is clearcut. A real grievance held by a local group is linked to a cominform political aim. And the Communists have real "workers' grievances" to exploit.

Wages have lagged behind prices. Months ago the government promised to lift the freeze order on wages and permit some collective bargaining. The freeze is still on.

The Communists have had no trouble getting socialist labor unions to go along with demands for wage bonuses and higher pay. Often the Reds have maneuvered the unions into demonstrations against low wages, American aid, and the Indo China affair, all in a bundle.

Communist tirades blame Marshall aid for low French wages and European unemployment. Work stoppages are a real and damaging. The Communist official newspaper, L'Humanite, in one edition listed more than a score of them in the Paris area.

Communist leaders well-known in France have been sent as shock troop organizers to the main centers of the country. Dock workers at Marseilles, always a trouble spot, refused to load ships carrying arms and men to Indo-China. Supplies for the troops in the Far East often arrive sabotaged.

Some of President Truman's most constant followers joined in a drive for more and deeper reduction in the wartime levies.

They included some Democratic members of the tax-writing ways and means committee and a quick check indicated that the bloc, with Republicans expected to vote solidly for larger cuts, may take control and write their own ticket.

They proposed to add \$325,000,000 more to the proposed specified reductions by cutting the taxes on such things as theater tickets, local telephone bills, and cameras and other photographic equipment.

In outlining the administration's tax program in detail yesterday, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder called for higher taxes on corporations, estates and gifts, and the plugging of what he called loopholes in the present tax law. Snyder figures those increases would offset the proposed excise reductions and bring in net additional revenue of about \$1,000,000,000.

The lawmakers showed more immediate interest in the proposed excise cuts than they did in the tax-boosting features of the administration's program.

The way and means committee has 15 Democratic and 10 Republican members. Three of the Democrats came out firmly today for more reductions.

One of these three, Rep. Young (D-Ohio), said he was disappointed by the restrictions proposed on the excise taxes reductions.

"I think the administration is on very unsteady ground when it says that before we remove these atrocious and indefensible taxes we must first increase revenue somewhere else," he said.

Young added that he would fight for cuts in the taxes on photographic equipment and on theater admissions, which he called "the recreation of the little fellow."

Rep. King (D-Calif.) said he too would vote to reduce the taxes on admissions and photographic equipment, and Rep. Carroll (D-Colo.) said: "I'd like to cut the whole thing."

"I do not intend to be bound by the list the treasury submitted," Carroll said. "I want to hear more evidence."

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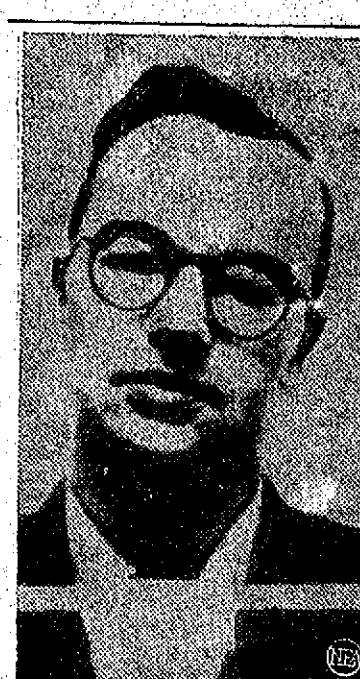
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British Spy Had Access to H-Bomb Data



BRITISH ATOMIC SCIENTIST ARRESTED BY SCOTLAND YARD — Dr. Klaus Fuchs, a top British Atomic Scientist, has been arrested by Scotland Yard agents on a tip from American FBI agents investigating Russian espionage. Trusted with some of America's biggest A-Bomb secrets, he is charged with giving unidentified agents information useful to an enemy. (NEA Telephoto)

Washington, Feb. 4 — (AP) — Gen. Leslie R. Groves, wartime head of the U. S. atomic energy project, indicated today that a British scientist suspected of atomic spying for Russia may have had access to data about the proposed hydrogen super-bomb.

Groves talked to newsmen as he arrived at the capitol to testify before the senate-house atomic energy committee on the case of Klaus Fuchs, the 38-year-old German-born scientist suspected of passing secret atomic information to the Russians.

Fuchs, who worked with a British mission on development of the atom bomb in wartime here, was arrested in London yesterday.

The federal bureau of investigation played an important part in developing information leading to the seizure.

Groves noted that he had met yesterday in Capitol offices. Fuchs had access to "present and proposed" weapons data, while this country from 1943 to 1949, a member of a British mission.

When a newsmen asked whether proposed developments included hydrogen bomb data, Groves said: "Naturally we weren't asleep at the hydrogen possibilities at the time."

Groves was called to testify alarmed congressmen demanded rigid new members to protect America's top military secrets.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was quoted by senators as having reported to them that Fuchs had been planted as a paid Russian spy in the British atomic secret and had given the immense atomic secrets, and some information about the hydrogen bomb to Moscow.

A group of senators demanded that Great Britain — and all other countries — be cut off from any information about H-bomb developments.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, and a member of the senate-house atomic energy committee, cast a drastic tightening of security regulations at home and abroad.

The senate-house committee may recommend such an overhaul of security rules after hearing Groves.

Groves was called upon to explain how Fuchs, who headed British wartime atomic mission this country, got access to American atomic secrets.

The story Hoover unfolded a three-hour closed meeting of the appropriations subcommittee yesterday, brought astonishing dismay and grim determination to the men who heard him.

As outlined by the senators, Hoover's story was this: Fuchs, a German by birth, came a paid Moscow worker early as 1939. A physicist, he was to England and applied for and received citizenship papers in 1941.

He worked his way to the top of the British atomic delegation came to this country. Cleared by the British security agencies, he was given unquestioned access to American atomic secrets.

He worked with American scientists, visited major atomic installations and even was present at the assembly of a bomb, apparently the most vital secret of this country from late 1943 until June, 1948.

In the course of his occupation Fuchs was able to pick up some information about the proposed super-destructive hydrogen bomb.

Parents of Hope Woman Found Dead

Little Rock, Feb. 4 — (AP) — Authorities are seeking to learn why the death of a Little Rock contractor and his wife, who died in their home last night, was not reported sooner.

Police went to the home of William W. Keaton, 58, and Mrs. Keaton, 56, when neighbors reported the couple hadn't been seen several days.

Deputy Coroner L. C. Hall said

Social and Personal

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

February 8
 The Spring Hill PTA will meet at the high school auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, February 8.
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, February 8.
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February 9
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 9.
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February 10
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February 11
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, February 11.
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February 12
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, February 12.
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February 13
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, February 13.
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February 14
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, February 14.
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February 15
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, February 15.
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February 16
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, February 16.
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February 17
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 17.
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February 18
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, February 18.
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February 19
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, February 19.
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February 20
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February 21
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February 22
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February 23
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February 24
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, February 24.
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February 25
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, February 25.
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February 26
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February 27
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February 28
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February 29
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February 30
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February 31
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February 32
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 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, February 32.

February 33
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, February 33.
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Friday, February 33.

February 34
 The regular monthly meeting of the First Christian church will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, February 34.
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ments was led by Mrs. McRae and the prize was awarded to Mrs. Seva Gibson.
 The guests were invited into the dining room where delicious refreshments, carrying out the valentine motif was served to seventeen members and one guest, Mrs. Cora Staggs. The table was covered with a white hand embroidered cloth and centered with a valentine arrangement of naveline and longjuts. Mrs. McRae served the delectable valentine cakes and Mrs. Jett Orton of Fulton presided at the silver service.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Clarke H. Yeager, of Baltimore and Washington, will be the week-end guest of her brother Alex H. Washburn, 700 South Main street. She is traveling by car to Mexico City, where she will be joined by her husband, Dr. Yeager, director of health for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs. The Yeagers will vacation along with other doctors' families at a mountain ranch near the Mexican capital, a property which an association of American professional men bought and developed recently. Mrs. Yeager was a Hope visitor in 1947. Accompanying her is Mrs. Howard Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Burns and family returned Friday from Memphis where Mr. Burns attended to business matters.

Personal Mention

Billy Bob Herndon, formerly of Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Herndon of Fort Smith was among those listed on the honor roll at the Fort Smith high school.

College Notes

One of three straight "A" students and two other youths from Hope were named to the dean's honor roll at State A & M college here for the fall semester. Dean E. E. Graham announced.

Honor roll students must maintain a grade average of "B" or better. Three students made perfect "A" grades.

Paul Ray Daugherty, son of Joe Daugherty of Hope and 1949 Hope high school graduate, was one of the three students who made straight "A" grades for the fall semester.

Other honor students from Hope are Herbert Butler, son of Mrs. L. F. Butler and freshman student of engineering; and Lawrence Hazzard, son of B. M. Hazzard and freshman student of business administration. Mr. Hazzard is a 1949 graduate of Hope high school.

Mr. Daugherty is a freshman student of agriculture.

Five Hempstead county youths are among the record number of new students who enrolled at State A & M college in Magnolia for the spring semester at mid-year.

They are Reuben L. Ponder, son of R. L. Ponder, Hope, and a 1948 graduate of Hope high school; Willy Alice Green, daughter of Guy Green, Ozark, and a 1949 graduate of Nashville, Tenn. high school; Frances James, daughter of T. F. Payne, Hope, and 1938 graduate of Hope high school; Hilmon Mitchell, son of Mauda J. Mitchell,

Patmos, and 1944 graduate of Patmos high school; and Miss Evelyn Fee, daughter of L. R. Fee, Jr., 2, Emmet. Miss Fee is a 1948 graduate of Parker's Chapel high school.

Search for Missing Plane in 9th Day

Whitehorse, Y. T., Feb. 4 —(AP)—The dogged search for a fully-loaded military transport that vanished over the Yukon wastes Jan. 6 went into its ninth day today.

The big fragile leads to the fate of the plane and the 44 persons aboard have proved groundless.

A rumor that the U. S. Air Force C-54 had been located in a narrow canyon between a cliff and glacier was spied by search headquarters here last night.

"There is absolutely nothing to the report," American and Canadian air force officials said.

The rumor was heard as far away as Anchorage, Alaska, and denied there by authorities at Elmendorf air force base.

An aura of authenticity had been given the story of the figures it contained. The grapevine report said the transport had been spotted 180 miles off course and 200.8 miles from Snag, the tiny weather station over which the C-54 last reported 20 miles inside the Yukon territory from Alaska.

The source of the rumor was not immediately determined.

Twenty-six planes took to the air yesterday in the joint U. S.-Canada aerial hunt for the transport, which disappeared on a flight from Anchorage to Great Falls, Mont.

The B-29s from Great Falls made a 200-mile wide sweep over the entire route the C-54 was to have followed. The superforts based at Anchorage for the night and were scheduled to return to Great Falls today.

Little Rock, Feb. 4 —(AP)—About 1,500 farmers, representing 32 co-operatives and 11 branch farm service units, are expected to attend the fourth annual convention of the Arkansas Farmers association here Monday and Tuesday.

Harrison, Feb. 4 —(AP)—Freight service has begun on the new Arkansas & Ozarks railroad, linking Harrison with Seligman, Mo.

The first train — consisting of a Diesel engine, one car loaded with lumber from Canada, another loaded with coal from Oklahoma and a caboose — arrived in Harrison late yesterday.

Little Rock, Feb. 4 —(AP)—Harold Raymond Houchins Jr., University of Arkansas medical student convicted of slaying Seth L. Reed of Clarksville in a Little Rock hotel room in 1946, has been sentenced formally to 15 years imprisonment.

El Dorado, Feb. 4 —(AP)—Completion of the C. H. Murphy company's Gregory No. 1 well in section 28-19-18 has opened a new oil field in south Union county.

The well was brought in yesterday at the rate of about 150 barrels daily through a one-fourth inch choke. It is some ten miles from any other Union county well and five miles from any in Louisiana.

Patmos, and 1944 graduate of Patmos high school; and Miss Evelyn Fee, daughter of L. R. Fee, Jr., 2, Emmet. Miss Fee is a 1948 graduate of Parker's Chapel high school.

Hospital Notes
 Admitted: Phinas H. Herring, Hope; Mary Lou Montgomery, Lewisville.
 Discharged: Mrs. Charles M. Irvin, Ozark.

Josephina
 Admitted: Mrs. Henry Ellledge, Patmos; Walter Jones, Hope Rt. 1.
 Discharged: Mrs. Carroll Yocom, Hope; Mrs. Wade Warren, Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellledge of Patmos, announce the arrival of a baby daughter, born on Feb. 4.

Branch
 Discharged: Mrs. A. E. Slusser, Hope.
 Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Francis of Hope, announce the birth of a baby boy Feb. 3.

Clubs

Doyle
 The Doyle home demonstration club met Wednesday, January 11, at the home of Mrs. Kelsie Willard with eight members present, one new member, and one visitor. "Faith of Our Fathers," the song of the month was sung by the group.

Mrs. Odell Westfall read the devotional. A report was given on poultry by Mrs. J. H. Jeffers. Next the group discussed the importance of a hobby in everyone's life.

Delicious refreshments of sandwiches cake, and hot chocolate were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Booser.

Liberty Hill
 Made-overs from leather, furs, and felts was the demonstration given by Lorraine Blackwood, home demonstration agent, at the Liberty Hill home demonstration club Tuesday afternoon, January 10, at the home of Mrs. Clyde Sanders. Patterns for the articles were given to the group.

Fourteen members answered the roll call by stating some way her home work could be made easier. Miss Ella Beard gave a report on landscaping. Mrs. Marie Hicks gave the poultry reminders, and Mrs. A. A. Fuller gave the garden report.

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Ivan Wil-

DOROTHY DIX For a Lasting Marriage

A woman who is getting a divorce from her husband gives as her reason for leaving him that he didn't wear well. He got shiny, she says. I wonder if that isn't the thing that is at the bottom of all divorces. Husbands and wives who are attractive enough on the surface, but who don't wear well. Who get shiny after the first gloss romance has worn off; who pull at if everyday living comes upon them; who lose their color and get dingy under the scorching rays of adversity; whose wit and charm get thin and threadbare with constant use.

For it takes men and women who are all wool and a yard wide and guaranteed not to shrink in the wash to stand up under the wear and tear of matrimony. And a lot of people are not cut off that kind of bolt of cloth.

They are fine for parties. They are as pretty as a tulip ball gown. They sparkle and shine like a sequin scarf. They are as glamorous as a pink chiffon negligee. They are as romantic and alluring as fine broadcloth and linen. If life were one perpetual festivity, and all one wanted in husband or wife was a playmate, they would make ideal husbands and wives and every marriage would turn out happily.

Marriage No Picnic
 Alas, however, marriage isn't a gay song and dance. It is more or less of a jail sentence where we do the lock step instead of the rumba and have to whistle to keep our courage up, and what we need in our mates are men and women who are stout and strong and dependable, and who will stick to our backs in fair weather or foul.

It is because there are so many men and women who are so good-looking, and seem so exactly what one wants, as long as they are in the matrimonial showcase with all their good points displayed to the best advantage and a becoming light turned upon them, and who are so disappointing when one gets them home and takes a good look at them, that there are so many divorces.

A man picks out a pretty little girl for a wife because he admires her pink and white complexion and golden hair. Then when he settles down to the long hard pull of domestic life, he finds out that the goods he purchased with his whole life was a bad bargain. His wife isn't wearing well. Every thread of her isn't silk. She is just flimsy material that catches the eye, but that hasn't any body to it and goes o'brags and tatters in everyday wear.

And the man who marries the lively girl discovers that the life of the party can be the death of the home and the sort of wife a man doesn't get tired of living with is one whose soul wears soft, quiet, gentle colors, not one who is got up like a harlequinade. And the man who marries a wit has it borne in on him that a sarcastic wife can rasp his nerves just as much as a saw-tooth collar can.

Make Same Mistakes
 Same way with women. They marry handsome young chaps with a "way" with them; men who are spellbinders as lovers and who capture their fancy because they seem the answer to a maiden's prayer. They are fine as sweethearts, but they don't wear well as husbands. They get grouchy and hard to live with, or take to drink, or philandering, or what not.

Many a woman looks at her husband as she does at a mistle dress or an unbecoming hat and wonders why on earth she bought it. Why, she marvels, didn't she consider her needs more? Why didn't she get something more beaming in making her choice? When she needed a bungalow-apron sort of husband, why did she choose a scarlet-dancing-frock coming? Why did she let her fancy run away with her judgment? When what she needed was a fur-coat husband to keep her warm and comfortable, why did she invest her all in a flimsy romantic hero who wouldn't last out the honeymoon?

Strange that when the wearing qualities of husbands and wives are the most important thing about them, men and women so seldom consider it at all when selecting their mates. A man will marry a girl because she has a pretty face without ever trying to find out whether she has the stuff in her that will still keep him in love with her after the beauty and charm of youth are gone. A girl will marry a man because he has curly hair or a good line without ever making a test to see if he is real gold or only pinchbeck.

Perhaps if, when we went shopping for our mates, we would look as carefully at the material of which our life happiness is to be made as we do at that of which our coats are to be cut, more of us would have husbands and wives who wear well and there would be fewer divorces.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

liams, president the meeting places for the coming year and the leaders were selected.

Mrs. L. E. Huckabee and Mrs. Fuller won prizes for the games played during the recreation period. Mrs. C. W. Herrington, Mrs. J. L. Light, and Mrs. W. C. Bright received birthday gifts from secret pals.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses after which the club adjourned to meet February 14 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Herrington.

Ford Boosting Work Week for Many

Detroit, Feb. 3 — (AP) Bent on getting close to a million cars, trucks and tractors off its assembly lines in the first half of 1950, the Ford Motor Co. is boosting the work week for many of its employees.

As part of this, 15,000 workers at the key Rouge plant are going on a six-day week.

The move affects workers at 17 factories — including the Route and Highland park plants here and plants at Chester, Pa., Long Beach, Calif., and Chicago. Ford's total employment is about 100,000.

Ford also announced record January production. That, together with its outline of ambitious plans for the next few months, came as one major competitor in the auto industry — Chrysler Corp. — was shut down indefinitely by a strike.

Several weeks ago Henry Ford II, president of the Ford empire, said the company was gunning for nearly 1,000,000 vehicles in the first six months of this year.

The assembly lines backed him up by turning out 148,393 in January, the biggest monthly total in Ford history.

On Jan. 31 there were 7,220 vehicles made — a daily record. Now, if coal and steel shortages don't upset their plans, Ford officials are aiming at 8,000 units a day. To make the goal the company plans to pay out a good chunk of overtime.

The firm said this would be the pattern of production for the next few months.

The huge Rouge plant will function on Saturdays starting this week, with 15,000 workers getting

Many 'Profit' From GI Program

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR. (For James Marlow)

Washington, Feb. 4 (AP)— Education of veterans has become big business, but the veterans administration says neither veterans nor taxpayers are getting their money's worth.

In a report to congress VA cites 258 cases of what it calls abuses of the GI education program. Here are two:

1. The board of directors of a jewelry-repair school bought a local supply company and sold supplies needed by veterans in their training.

2. A radio and television school billed VA for lessons never given to veterans. VA recovered \$125,000 on that one.

Since passage of the GI bill in June 1944 some 7,000 new schools have been set up to train veterans. About 5,700 are profit schools.

These schools are approved by individual states, not VA. They are turning out thousands of carpenters, brick layers, radio and television repair men, dress-makers, tailors, mechanics, etc.

About 850,000 veterans are training in under-college-level schools. The number is increasing. But VA says that while by and large the schools are honest the training is not always good. And congressmen says there will never be enough jobs in these trades to handle the huge turnout.

Rep. Wheeler (D-Ga.) tells of a Philadelphia school which was turning out meat cutters. It ran a three-shift day, five hours a shift, using VA-purchased meat. It is the

same story in other towns and cities. VA says these schools thrive in unemployment areas.

Any school which can get approval from its state can go into GI bill education. V amust pay

News of the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

North Main at West Avenue B Wm. P. Hardegree, Minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday school.
 10:50 Morning worship, communion and sermon. Music will be a duet by Mrs. B. L. Rettig and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose.

8 p.m. Junior CYF mill meet for a social hour and refreshments.

6:30 p.m. Group meetings and lesson for the junior and senior CYF.

7 p.m. Junior choir rehearsal.
 7:30 Evening worship, communion, and sermon. Music will be by the choir.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. There will be second meeting of those interested in the study course on the church history in Fellowship hall.

FIRST METHODIST

West Second at Pine Rev. J. M. Hamilton, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Church school, Albert Graves, supt. Royce Weisenberger will teach the Century Bible class.

10:55 Morning worship.
 Wesley club and M. Y. F. groups will meet at the church at 5:30.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. choir practice at the church.

BEHEL A. M. E.

Rev. G. Paschal, Pastor 9:45 a.m. Sunday school.

11 o'clock, Morning worship. Music by choir No. 1. Sermon by Evangelist E. R. Hooks of Chicago, Ill.

7:30 p.m. Music by Gospel choir. Sermon, Evangelist Hooks.

same story in other towns and cities. VA says these schools thrive in unemployment areas.

Any school which can get approval from its state can go into GI bill education. V amust pay

them until it can show that the school is not giving good Training. But VA says it cannot police more than 40,000 approved schools all the time. It can check attendance records but says these records are sometimes falsified.

Some states are believed to have encouraged mushrooming schools for the money they bring to community and state. A school of 1-000 trainees represents about a \$100,000 a month veterans' subsistence payroll, not counting tuition to owners, and supplies and equipment.

"What's going to happen? The President said in January that the 'need for education benefits is drawing to a close.' He will ask congress to do something about it, probably next week. And VA has issued a regulation which will forbid a veteran from switching from one course to another in a different field.

But Senator Taft (R-Ohio) is sponsoring a bill which would forbid VA's making any regulations designed to curb a veteran's training. His bill, passed by the senate, would allow a veteran to switch freely from one course to another. The house has not yet acted.

The VA says that if the Taft bill should become law the cost of GI education, now running at a \$2-500,000,000 a year clip, would perhaps double.

Backers of the Taft bill say that if VA has its way schools will suffer from too much federal interference and veterans' training will be curtailed.

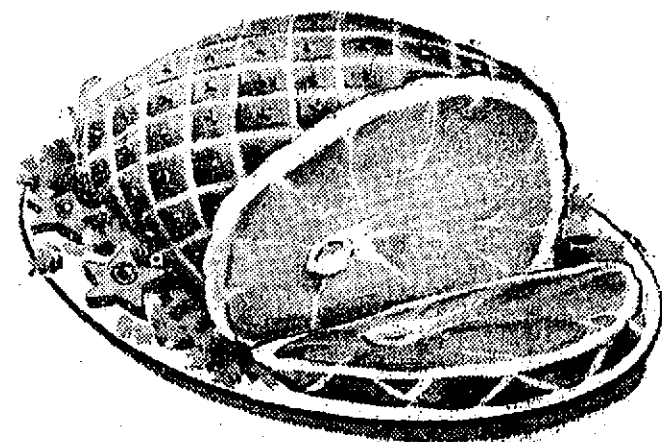
A man and his wife were suffering from seasickness while their young son seemed to be enjoying the situation. Finally the mother mustered courage and voice enough to say:

"John, I wish you would talk to Willie."

The father, unable to lift his head, said feebly: "Hello, Willie."

The commercial production of artificial silk, or rayon, was started in France in 1891.

GO TO YOUR CHURCH SUNDAY



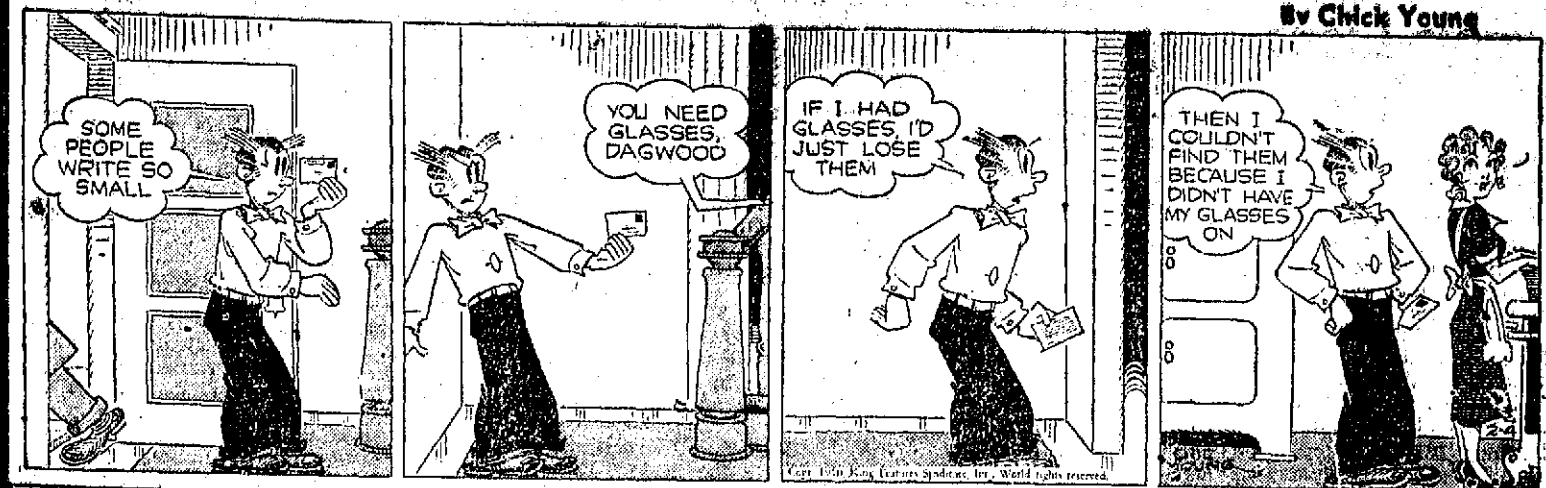
Diamond Cafeteria

GOOD FOOD AT LOW PRICES

ENTREES

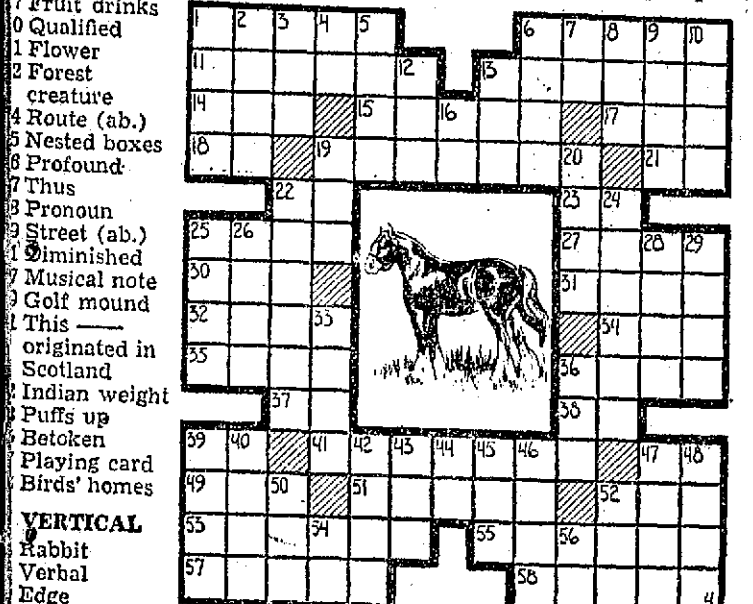
| | |
|--|--------|
| ROAST KANSAS CITY BEEF Au Jus | \$.59 |
| 1/4 FRIED SPRING CHICKEN and POTATOES | .59 |
| ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY, celery dressing, giblet gravy and cranberry sauce | .60 |
| HOME BAKED HAM and candied yams | .69 |
| FRIED CALVES LIVER and friend onions | .69 |
| FRIED TENDERLOIN OF TROUT, lemon and tartar sauce | .39 |
| STUFFED CRAB served with lemon butter and tartar sauce | .39 |
| BAKED CRAB with lemon butter and tartar sauce | .30 |
| BAKED RED SNAPPER with Creole sauce | .59 |
| FRIED CATFISH (White river channel cat) served with lemon butter and tartar sauce | .68 |
| CHICKEN PAN PIE (Old fashioned Style) | .44 |
| BREADED PORK CHOPS center cut served with potatoes or rice | .39 |
| FILET MIGNON STEAK wrapped in bacon and broiled in Creamery butter | 1.00 |
| FRESH SPANISH MACKEREL broiled in butter | .90 |
| VEGETABLE SOUP (home made) | .15 |

BLONDIE

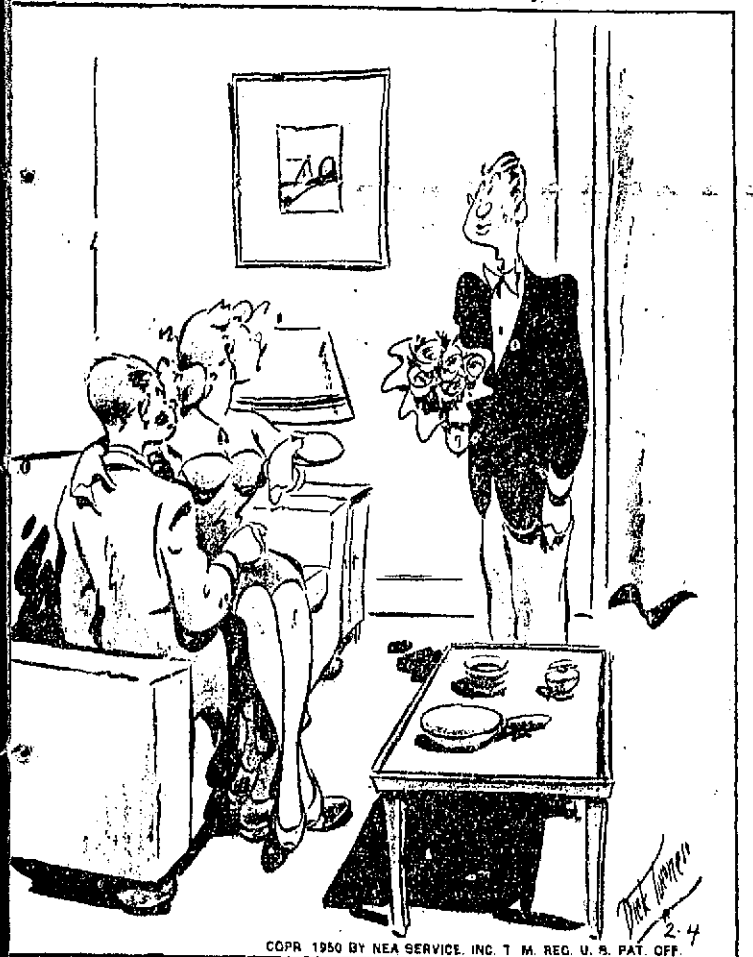


Strong Steed

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 Depicted animal, the Clydesdale
 - 6 It is a heavy animal
 - 11 Gets up
 - 12 Withdraw
 - 13 Male sheep
 - 15 Mississippi river
 - 16 Low haunt
 - 17 Measure of cloth
 - 19 Reverses
 - 21 And (Latin)
 - 22 Within
 - 23 Symbol for tantalum
 - 25 Commits to memory
 - 27 Fruit drinks
 - 28 Qualified
 - 29 Flower
 - 30 Forest creature
 - 31 Route (ab.)
 - 32 Nested boxes
 - 33 Profound
 - 34 Thus
 - 35 Pronoun
 - 36 Street (ab.)
 - 37 Diminished
 - 38 Musical note
 - 39 Golf mound
 - 40 This originated in Scotland
 - 41 Indian weight
 - 42 Puffs up
 - 43 Betoken
 - 44 Playing card
 - 45 Birds' homes
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Rabbit
 - 2 Verbal
 - 3 Edge



CARNIVAL



"You're twenty minutes early, Mr. Perdew! Hereafter we'll synchronize our watches!"

SIDE GLANCES



"We're not ready to announce our engagement yet, Mom—why, we've only got enough saved for an electric dishwasher."

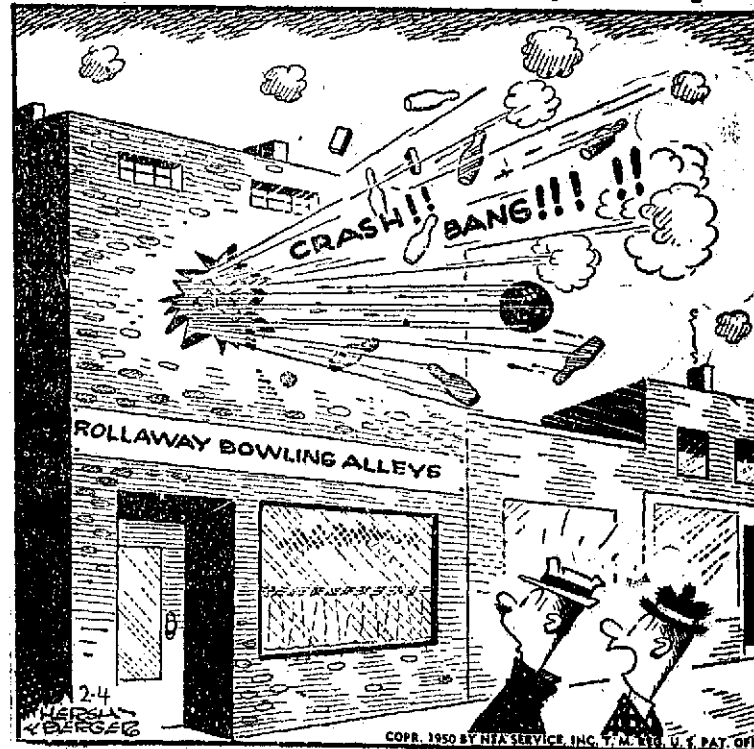
OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's the circus strong man bowling again!"

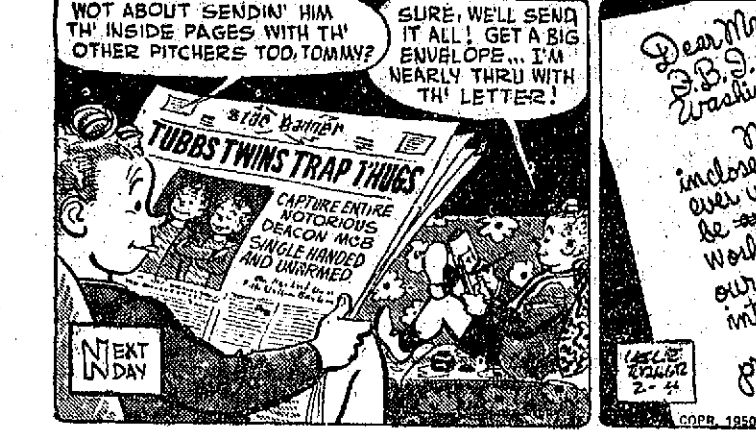
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



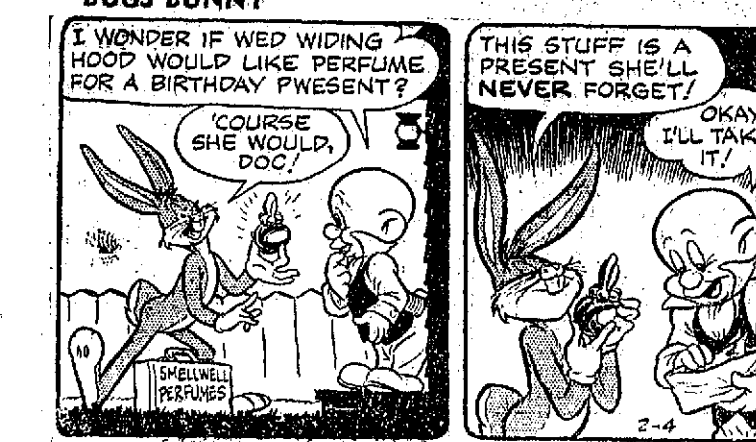
WASH TUBS



BOOTS



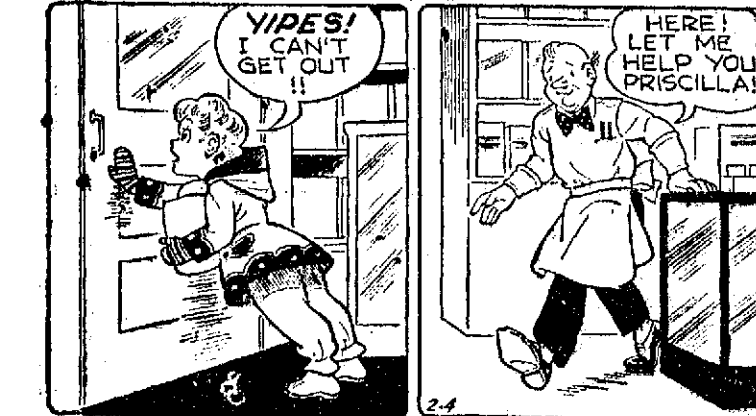
BUGS BUNNY



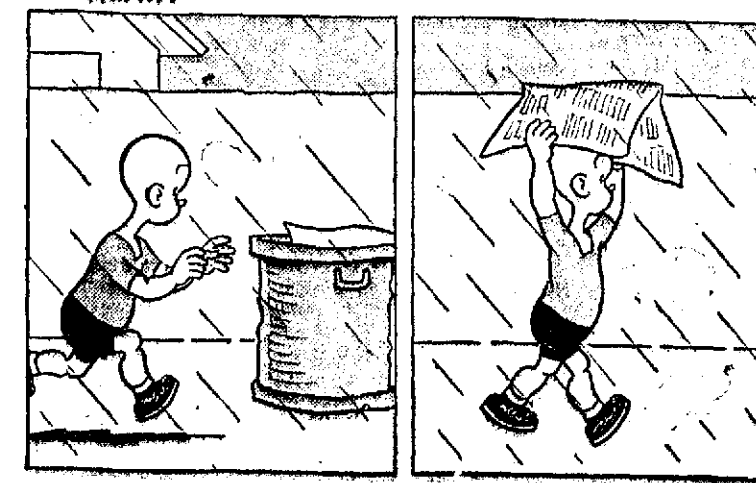
ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



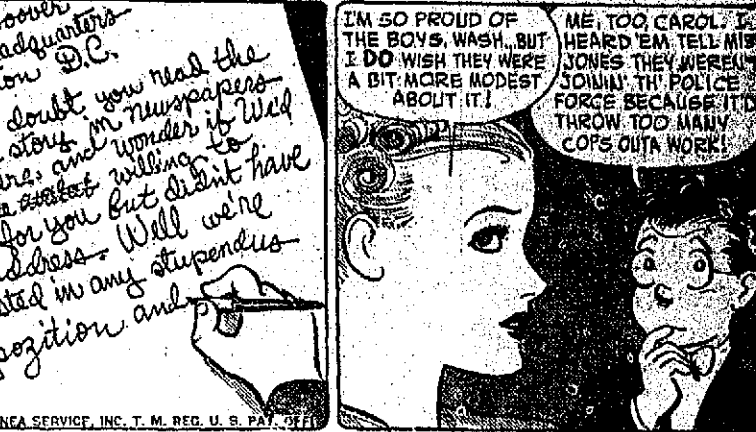
HENRY



OSARK IKS



WASH TUBS



BOOTS



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



PRISCILLA'S POP



HENRY



